(Continued from Second Page.)

he answered, "Oh, Mr. K., Cicer thought he was addressing a jury! The answer was accepted without further comment. Then Eberth asked, "I don't understand why Mr. Cooney said 'I,' when Cleero said 'We'?' " "Oh,' said Fowler, "that's the editorial 'we;" Cloero wasn't born yesterday; bye the bye, who remembers when he was born. Do you Mr. Eberth?" "No, certainly not," exclaimed Eberth. you expect me to remember; Cicero was born before I was." At this juncture the warning bell rang and the last bell shortly after. Thus ending one of our many pleasant recitations, and thus, classmates. I end my reminiscence of our happy days in Hillhouse.

The warning bell rings to-day, the last bell will ring to-morrow.

WALTER J. WALSH. *-Errata. The fact that such fero clous animals as mice have their abode in Hillhouse would have been sufficient to condemn that institution in the minds of the young lady students were It not for the zeal one of our professors displayed in capturing the little rascals. He has captured whole families of them alive, in a trap of his own invention, and has so succeeded in taming some of them as to allow them to play about his desk while he is conducting a recitation.

Miss Agnes Mabel Sherman then read

the class poem, a part of which was as follows: CLASS POEM 1895 BY MABEL AGNES

SHERMAN. When nature dons her dainty robe of

All decked with blossoms of bewildering hue;

When the perfume of her warm breath fills the air And homeward fly the robins through the bibe.

When happy earth teems with nev bounding life And young hearts throb impatient to

The life that lies before them bright and fair. Eager to bear the palm and laurels

And when we look around us this bright Upon our joyous, merry hearted

And hear the voices we have known so well. And see the faces we have loved so long.

A vision rises in our memory: The vision of another day in spring, When all the world was glad with bursting blooms

And sounds of songsters merry carol

A youthful throng with anxious faces Toward four dark walls with tower

pointing, high And windows looking down like sage old eyes, And round faced clock that never told

They enter awed and humble through the gate: They mount the stair-case in a frght-

ened way; Ah! four long years have passed and gone since then; But the memory comes back to us to-

"Tis their first morning within the classle walls Of Hillhouse, and with wondering eyes

they stare At sentors grave, who saunter through

With haughty glance and condescend-

MOUGH " TOOTHACHE. Instant relief. soc.

Rough on Fits and Hysteria. For nervous irritability, wakefulness, the severer forms of nervous headache, hysterical and epileptic tendency, convulsions, fits, delirium tremens, "jim-jams," "horrors," halfucinations, etc., 13c., nt druggists or mailed. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J.

The People of Africa and India, Of Arabia, Egypt, Japan, all South and Central America, Cuba, West and East Indies, Hawaiian Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas, England, Scotland, Ire-land, Norway, Swiden, Belgium, Germany, Austria, France, "Lussia—the whole world, Innows and user Rough on Rats" for Bed Bugs, Cockroaches, Flies, Ants, Insects, Rats and Mice.

The Poor Man's Hope and comfort, the rich man's pride and erfety, ROUGH ON BILE PILLS, chocolate coats, and very small. They insure health to all by unloading the gorged, congested system, giving the stomach and bowels an opportunity to perform their natural functions. They start the bile into proper channels, regulate the Liver and Bowels, they relieve sick vomiting spells and indigestion, cure Dyspepsia, Headache, Hearthurn, Malaria, Fevers. 10c. and 25c. at Druggists.

A Wife's Advertisement.

Wives whose husbands are irritable, especially in the morning, should induce them to try ROUGH ON BILE PILLS. Their livers evidently ain't right. They are billous, maybe they don't rest good—sleep is heavy and disturbed. Peace and happines, at toc. of \$20.0 per bottle of ROUGH ON BILE PILLS, is cheap; at Druggists or mailed. They are chocolate coated, tiny little things. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J.



H.H.S. CLASS DAY EXERCISES But time rolls on and this humility Is changed to self-conceit serene and

grand; Our little throng grows in temerity; Minds are filled with wisdom; brains

And springtime gladdens all the earth again With bird songs and bright blossoms as before;

As three long years have passed away since then, But now it all comes back to us once

The further progress through school ife is delightfullly depicted. The poem

In after years whatever life may bring To each of us, of gladness or of pain, As swift the season rolls, each coming spring Shall call those happy visions back

Of the spring time glad and merry

when we met; Of the spring times glad that lead us still more high; Of the gladdest spring time we can ne'er

Of the saddest springtime when we

said "Good bye." The class then sang a musical selec-ion entitled "Lo! the Morn on the Mountain is Breaking," which was rendered in a most excellent channer. The history of Mabel Gertrude Phelps ollowed and was listened to with great interest. It was in part as follows: WHAT MISS PHELPS SAID.

All orthodox histories, whether class histories, or histories of the great events of nations have introductions, but it hardly seems as if an introduction were necessary to the history of this group of girls. These girls have an established reputation in old Hillhouse of being the most amiable, the most studious, and the most intelligent girls in the whole school.

Whenever teachers or scholars think of this remarkable division, a vision is sure to come to them of that renowned trio, Miss Neebe, Miss Coe, and Miss Purque.

Miss Emilie Neebe has been the cynosure of all eyes throughout our career In proof of this I will cite one little nstance. At one of our school teas several of us girls were introduced to one the boys who joined our class in the senior year. He gracefully acknowledged all of the presentations, but when Miss Neebe was introduced be blandly remarked that he didn't remember as e had seen any of the other young ladies before, but that he had noticed Miss Neebe so many times.

As you look at Emille's commanding form and lofty brow you would never dream that she could feel fear. But let me tell you, she is an arrant coward. When she was in the lower classes she used to wear her hair drawn smoothly back from her forehead, and although fashion decreed that a bang must be orn, the decree had also gone forth that Emilie should not wear one. Now, Emilie did not like that; she wanted to so one day she went over to Miss Coe's home and cut her golden locks. After the deed was done, and she surveyed her altered appearance in the mirror, she wildly exclaimed, "My hair! My hair! What shall I do? Oh, I am so afraid to go home!'

Rollicking Susle Coe! Who does not know her? Who has not at least heard Who in the senior class has not eard her giggle and chatter? Every day from 8:30 until 1-and sometime. ater-we heard the incessant rattle and chatter of her industrious little tongue, Susie will be a ventriloquist some day: she has practiced until even now she can eigh like a horse and cackle like a hen the class. One day we were discussing when she giggles. Every one appreci ates the remarkable development of he tongue. When we were studying that rgan in our physiology class she, as the ne best qualified, was called upon to explain it. She glibly told us that it was a very muscular, movable and highy elastic organ, and we believed every is James Dunleary. It is said that be word, requiring no further proofs and has given his services to the mothers of Hustrations than she herself had daily

Miss Coe and Miss Neebe have been firm friends ever since they were scrubets. In all that time they have had only one quarrel, which lasted for the extremely long period of 600 seconds so it must be that although Susie exercises her tongue so vigorously, she does it good-naturedly.

Miss Maude Furdue is the most digni-

fied member of the trio. She expects to be a teacher some day, so she probably thinks that dignity is necessary. She mproves all occasions for acquiring perfection in the ins and outs of her future occupation. Once when she was called upon to explain why she had not hand-ed in an English exercise she startled us all by sternly saying, "I will see you after school." Even our teacher was moved by the pedagogic tone of this embryo school mistress.

But please don't for a moment think that Maude never unbehils. She tainly does, for we have been told by the best of authority that she is very well versed in the art of winking; she even understands the winking of the finger, which is surely very undigni-

Miss Theresa Marie Peck, or, as we girls more affectionately call her, Tessio eckie, came to us from the Middletown high school, bringing with her all the customs and practices of that strange place. We wonder if all of the Middle own people are as fond of dancing as Tessie, for she has such a passion for it that the word "dancing" and the name "Tessie Peck" are synonomous with us girls. Miss Peck delights in contrasts and contradictions. She rushes from the worldly pleasure of dancing to the study of the Bible, being especially in-terested in the study of Adam.

Miss Grace Adelle Johnson is a suc resaful young authoress. Perhaps it is this very success in her literary efforts which has made her egotistical. was very sure that nothing bad could be said about her in the class history, for she said that she never did anything wrong, she never flirted, she always prepared her lessons. Yes, Grace, we all acknowledge that you are competent o pose as the class angel. But, my dear girl, a typical angel would never feel as badly as you did because you couldn't dance and so were obliged to decline that very kind invitation to "Prom." And you fall to come up to the angell standard in one other point. No angel would so sigh for a change of name. To be a perfect one you must be willing to keep on as you have begun, describing yourself as "one of the numerous Johnsons that the woods are full of."

her out of the history, but of course timid, for she came to us from the wild

Others mentioned in the history were Mary Avery Sanford, Edyth Blakeslee, Miss Marie Dillon, Miss Katherine and Miss Josephine Sullivan, Miss Clara Klebe, Lillian May Hopton, Miss Nettle Moore, Miss Ethel Tillotson, Miss Louise Alice Griggs.

The history of William Frank Clark then followed, which is given below: WHAT WILLIAM FRANK CLARK SAID. I will commence my list with our ge-

nial friend and my opponent, Walter Walsh, better known as "Wallie." Now Wallie is a very nice sort of a fellow, but he has one failing, and that is for breaking things; as "Hen" Ray knows to his cost. At the beginning of the year Wallie had a nice strong desk. Now look at it. You would think Sandow had paid a visit to No. 10. One day Wallie came to school complaining of a terrible toothache. At the close of school he buttonholed "Pete" Ray and made him go to the dentist's with him, The dentist, adjusted the forceps and after considerable trouble pulled the re fractory member. He then turned to Wallie and asked him how it felt. Wallie thought a minute; then placing his finger in his mouth he suddenly turned ery pale and rushed out without an-

wering the dentist. began to feel frightened and asked Wallie what was the matter; and this is the startling reply he received: Why, the idlot pulled the wrong

The next person whom I have selected as my victim is the captain of next year's football team, Oscar Erickson. scar isn't contented with the studies laid out for him in the commercia course, so he is coming back to school for an extra year. Erick has a strange faculty for getting himself into trouble, his latest adventure being in the German recitation. We were all sitting there very quietly, listening to the recitation when suddenly there was a great commotion in the back of The teacher asked Oscar what was the matter, but he didn't answer Finally she went down to Erickson through the door that leads into room When told to draw his hand back he exerted all his strength and finally broke away, and has ever since avoided

that hole in the door, We have in our class one who is like Napoleon. He can sleep under and inconvenience imaginable. Even in recitation his teacher often has to call him back to earth by alluding to his appearance. His name is Philip Lynch. One day Philip went to sleep, and some un-kind boy, whose name I withold by request, pushed the arm on which his head was resting out from under him which naturally caused considerable amusement; especially as Philip tried to see if he could put his face through the desk. Philip is going into a busi-ness in which he expects to have all of the trade of the class of '95, namely the undertaking business. To Philip is thus; given the credit of having thirty-nine upon fays in August. Lynch is a very bashful young man. When a young lady asked him to take her to the Prom. he had to go to the undertaker's that even-

I have next to deal with Oliver Beck-

ly. When I was writing my history I had some difficulty in getting any grinds on him, so I asked him for any on himself. Oliver said that I might put down that he was the oldest boy in fogs in the English class, and it affect ed Beckly so that when the instructo asked him what the capital of Scotlane was he replied: "St. Hubert's Breed. My next subject is a very peculiar person. He has a strong penchant for little girls in short dresses. His nam all the little girls over his way to act a their guide to High school and back. One day Dunleary went into a friend's louse. Now his friend had just pur chased a new plane with three pedalon it. He looked at it a minute then turning to his friend said, "What are those three dampers on that piano At another time he was walking along the street with this same friend when they came across some dahlis oots. Dunleary saw them and very innocently informed his friend that those were the first potatoes he ever

saw with stalks on them."

The class made a great mistake in not getting "Job" Higgins to print all programs and such things for them, as that is "Job's" future occupation, and the one which he is now practising. He brings such signs as "Rest," "Sleep" "Tired" and pins them on Philip Lynch's back. One day when the teacher had gotten through explaining the workings of the electric light "Job" raised his hand and very innocently in quired where they kept the electric oil Higgins is not very well informed in regard to the settlement of Pennsylvania. He came to school one day and asked Murphy if Penn's ancestors were pletakers. Jack said he didn't know, and he asked him why. "Because," said Job, "I have been reading lately of the Pi-rates of Penz-ans and I thought I

should like to know."

We have one with us who dropped in on us from New York. I refer to Walter Tichborne. Tich was on the photograph committee, and as a member of such had considerable work getting photographs. So one day, so that the class might view the pictures more con veniently he arranged them on the win dow sills around his seat. When the teacher told him to take them down he said one of the committee asked him to put them up there. But he found note at one o'clock just the same. Ticl is also quite a walker. He got all his practice rushing from No. 10 to the Bot-any recitation, which recitation he

Perhaps you are not aware that we have an excellent judge of pastry in our class; but Charlie Parker is considered one of the best judges there are, especially of buns. Charlie is even a better judge of "short" cake. One there was onsiderable excitement in the room and it did not subside until Parker lef the room, and then a large package was placed in his desk addressed to "Ikie. At recess "Ikie" came into the room but did not open his desk until the clos of recess. When he did open his desk and found the package he was nearly

claims contains all the queens in the

Miss Jessie Holmes plays the part of the timid girl of the class. Just look at her now and see the bright color The next one I have chosen is Frank The next one I have chosen is Frank nantling her cheek at the mere mention | Foote, or as he is better known, "Fut." of her name. She begged me to leave Frank has but one enemy, and that is the terrible Oliver Beckly. Beckly dissuch partiality could be shown to no likes "Fut" because he once stuck Beckone. It seems strange that she is so ly on some fish. Beckly says Frank is killing himself trying to make two Fri-

days in a single week.

Jack Murphy, the rival of Beck, about to write a grammar of his. Onday the teacher asked him for the prin cipal parts of choose, and this is the way Jack gave it: Choose, Choose Chooing, Choosen, which was not just exactly right. Jack is the strong main of the Commercial class. One day we went into the type-writing room and Jack picked up with perfect ease what appeared to be a huge piece of iron, but which proved to be the cover of anoth er new type-writer. After Murphy ommenced training he used to practic putting the shot out in the manslo pack of the school. He was putting it cross the room one day when knocked a pencil out of Erickson's and remarked, "Look out, Jack, you

will hit somebody some time." The honors of "Class Saint" ought to be conferred upon Ed. Lines, as Ed. has been so good during his High school da reer that no one has been able to find a grind on him.

Last, but not least, we have Albert Butler. But will have no difficulty fr getting through life with those long legs of his. He has one weak point, that is a desire to argue with you. He even tried to prove in Civil Government that the Inward "tacks" was not beneficial to the members of the senior class by placing one in Meserve's chair.

And thus ends the story of one of th brightest galaxies of the stars of '95 In writing their history I have purpose ly obscured some of the brightness of his constellation, fearing that it would olind my audience with its overpower-

A quartet from the senior class com posed of Messrs. Eberth and Williams Miss Carrie Holmes and Miss Clara Adams, then sang a selection which was much enjoyed by the audience. After he exercises were over the ladies and gentlemen composing the quartet presented their photographs taken in a group, to Prof. Jepson. The last history of the afternoon

by Grace Sarah Tryon Maltby, was also very interesting. It was as follows: MISS MALTEY'S CONTRIBUTION "To the class of 1895 of Hillhouse

seat and there he was with his hand high school this history is affectionately dedicated, with a desire for pardon in the case of past, present or future offenses."

The first among the few with whom have to deal, is Miss Lota Barlow She has our entire sympathy. It is too bad, we think, that me, who is such a difficulties. In order that she may not e at variance with her instrument she must transpose all her pieces. For poor unfortunate mortal, she realizes herself that she is always a (bar-low.) Our next is Miss Belle Bassett, who is averse to large fish, although she has a (bass-set) before her at every (kelly.) Well! fish of all sort is fine orain food and Miss Bassett has need

if a translation, concected from her fertile brain, is any proof. It ran thus; "The calvary made an attack upon the infancy." My dear friend do not forsake your fish tonic. nerves are weak and your cerebellum ut of order. It would be impossible to consider

Miss Louise Beach and Miss Burton apart, for they are inseparable. One can hardly speak without the aid of the other. As they cannot always be thus united it is high time that they the other. (Continued on Seventh Page.)

POISONOUS GERMS



like these shown here are found in the expectoration of consumptives. They are minute, living or-ganisms, which have just begun to grow and feed upon the

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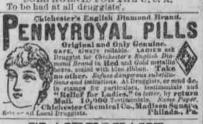
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June 16, 1805.

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*8:10, 8:30, *9:35, *10:30 a. m., *12:00, 12:35, *1:11
(parior car limited), *1:35, 1:45, *2:30, 3:91, *3:10, *4:15, *5:10, *6:30, 5:35, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, (8:15)

FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. & N. E. R. R. -*4:57 p. m. SUNDAYS-*4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRING-FIELD, Erc.—*1:10 (night), 6:40, 8:00, *19:10. *11:05 a. m., 12:00, *1:05, 8:15, 5:00, *5:53, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p. m. SUNDAY8-*1:10 (night), *0:52, 8:25 (accomodation) p.m. New London Division.

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*4:55, *6:55 p. m.

FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Brd. -8:03 a. m., 1:30, *4:57, 6:05 p.m. SUNDAYS-*4:57 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley Division and at Willimantic with N. Y. &N. E. and N. L. N. R. R.; at Turnerville with Northampton Division

FOR SHELBURNE FALLS, TURNERS FALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLYOKE AND NEW HARTFORD, and intermediate stations -7:45, H:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FORNORTHAMPTON and points this side-At5:55 p. m.

Berkshire Division. FOR DERBY JUNCTION 4:20 p. m. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM, ANSO-NIA, ETC.-7:00, 9:49 a, m., 13:00, 3:37, 4:30, 5:35, 10, H 20 p. m. SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m., 8:00 p. a. FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 8:00 (via Naugauck Junction), 0:40 a, m., 12:00, 2:37, 3:35, 5:0 s, m., Sundays-8:10 a, m., 6: 5 p, m. (vis

FOR WINSTED-7:00 9:40 a. m., 4:47 5:35 p.m. SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN, DANBURY, PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE - 9.00 FOR ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CIN-CINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE

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